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#### **NEW FOOTBALL RULES**

Committee Holds Long Session in the Quaker City.

REPRESENTATIVES WON'T TALK

Rumor Has It that Vote Was Taken Retained-Want to Bring About game. More Open Play, Without Destroying Principles of the Game,

Philadelphia, April 29.-Although the football rules committee, in session at

Secretary E. K. Hall, of the committee, who has been its spokesman at all the conferences this winter, said to-night that the committee surely would give out all may be something doing. its new rulings to-morrow; that these were practically decided upon, but that this evening's and to-morrow morning's session would be necessary to frame the Jockey Club Stewards May Bar the rules in appropriate text.

All day to-day the committee was in session at the University Club, the mem bers convening early in the morning and finally adjourning only when midnight was approaching. The entire committee was present, together with several alternates, and the decision of the new rules committee last month, had been received. The committeemen to-day were not as the views of the jockey club stewards.

accessible as they were at the New York meetings, and the "nothing doing" sign was hung out after each adjournment for luncheon or dinner. However, it may be said that the two great questions that were being debated were the forward The Senate team has been playing expass and its future, and what means ceptionally good ball so far this season. should be taken to bring about more open play without destroying present principles of the game. Long before the committee adjourned to-night, the report was spread that the forward pass surely would be retained, and that a vote to this effect had been taken.

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#### COLUMBIA CLUB FINALS

Messrs Eynon and Smith Will Meet for Championship Honors,

The semi-finals in the April handicap urnament of the Columbia Country Club were played this week, and resulted

W. M. Smith defeated H. V. Sandford, 3 up and 2. E. B. Eynon, ir., defeated P. L. Hodges, 2 up. The finals, which will be 36 holes, will and the Forward Pass Would Be matches and are playing the top of their King had his charges on their toes from

#### MOORE TO MEET WALSH.

Rounds.

the University Club, got along swimmingly to-day, and apparently have all but ly and is scheduled for twelve rounds. West Virginia played poorly, but because decided upon the rules that shall govern The weight conditions call for 118 pounds of superior all-round work. Had not the the game hereafter, there was no offi- at 3 o'clock, and Walsh thinks he can Hilltoppers played such an excellent cial information to be given out to-night. | turn the tables on the seventeen-year-old game, the work of the Southerners would wonder. If Moore could be put on with have been the talk of the day. Abe Attell at a local club, it is believed the match would excite unusual interest. the first three innings, but hit the ball After Moore's bout with Walsh there

#### CHARGE AGAINST TOM SHAW.

Well-known Bookmaker.

New York, April 29.-The jockey club stewards are looking into the case of Tom Shaw, who is charged by J. W. Schore with bidding up the horse, Scrimmage,

If Schorr's charges can be substantibegan only after various reports from the various colleges that have held real find himself in a tangle. The grinding football practice since the meeting of the of axes by bidding up the winners of selling races is not in accordance with

#### Senators Play Laurel.

The baseball season will open at Laurel o-day when the fast United States Senate team will cross bats with Laurel The mayor will toss the first ball and the Laurel Military Band will play. The probable line-ups of the two teams

Laurel—Timanus, left field; Haslup, right field; D. Brown, shortstop; McGregor, second base; W. Brown, first base; Clark, third base; Bond, center field; Sullivan or Fisher catcher; Souder or Fulton, pitcher.
United States Senate—Russell, shortstop; Giebel, catcher; Hinkle, center field; Nelson, first base; Burke, third base; Enright, right field; McKee, left field; Johnston, second base; Brady or Barnes,

The Senate team will leave over the Baltimore and Ohio, and Manager Burke requests all players to be at the Union Station by 3 p. m. The games will be called promptly at 5 o'clock.

COLLEGE GAMES.

## TIMELY BINGLE WINS

ginia, 4 to 3.

HUNT'S HOMER TIES SCORE

Strikes Out Eight Men.

#### By N. T. WORLEY.

took a hair-raising contest from West tests played by the Hilltoppers this Virginia University on the Hilltop yeste day, 4 to 3. Despite the discouraging lead obtained by the Southerners in th first inning, the Hilltoppers plugge away in real championship style, ar in the fifth were again on even term with their opponents, thanks to a love swat over the right field bank for home run by Hunt. In the ninth th home team won the game on a base balls, sacrifice, and single.

The exhibition was the best that ha been played on Georgetown Field th season, and was fast and very exciting The batting was sensational, and th flelding first class. In the first innin with three men on the sacks, Kee landed on one of Balzer's curves for a triple, which put his nine to the front. Hunt's Ruth wallop in the fifth was even more timely than Kee's bingle, as it tied up the battle and imbued the Hilltoppers with renewed energy

Balzer's Good Work.

Balzer held the visitors to five hits. and when it is remembered that the West Virginia troupe made fourteen bingles off Humphries last Friday, some idea of the good work performed by "Smoke" can be gleaned. Balzer kept his hits scattered and did not walk as many as he usually does. In no inning did the opposition cop more than one safe swat off "Heinie," and without a doubt Balzer

reditable game. The Hilltoppers annexed for twelve safeties off Barnes. Score: ten safe drives off the West Virgini pilot and hit better than they have in an

of their previous contests First honors for the day's play mus be divided up among several people, Fee terding, of the winning aggregation, de serving special praise for their fine play ng, while Kee and Wiley did the ber for the losers. O'Connor got a bad star by muffing a ball in the very first round but afterward did so well that this mis cue was quickly forgiven. "Morry" ran hit—Pollock, Double pean Carlot Miller; Bealle to Riley. Umpire—Mr. Parker. after a foul fly that coaxed him almost to the bleacher seats near first base and turned and threw to Sitterding, nipping Boone pegging to third. In the eight O'Connor held one leg on the sack and reached forward and to one side and caught Gibson's wild heave to retire Munk and completed the play.

Feenan Catches Well.

Feenan caught several pick-ups with nen on the sacks and did not allow a stolen base, catching all those who ver tured off the bags. Feenan's work can not be given too much praise, and no oubt the fact that Georgetown won is largely due to the way in which he threw to the sacks. Hunt continued to smack the leather to home run territory to the great delight of the Georgetown rooters, and he drew a base on balls and hit for a single and a home run out o the five times he went up to the plate Connelly was in the left garden and dld some fast base running and good e played to-morrow between Mr. Smith hitting, making two of the hits credited and Mr. Eynon, and Mr. Smith gets a to his team. All in all, it was a great handicap of 10 up and 36 holes. This day for the Blue and Gray and for should prove an interesting match, as Coach Phil King, under whose tutilage both finalists have had some very hard the Hilltoppers have steadily improved start to finish, forgetting the mistake of the last inning as soon as the next one rolled around, always ready to take advantage of the opposition, and last Face Each Other Again for Twelve of all crammed full of the kind of hope that makes one play on when losing, New York, April 29.-Pal Moore and and fight to the finish.

#### Win Game on Merits.

Georgetown did not make a hit during in every other round, making four bingles in the fifth and two in the eighth.

Balzer has only himself to blame that his team did not win hands down, as it was largely his fault that the Blue and Gold players made their runs in the first. Smoke" walked Munk, who was quickly hoved along by a sacrifice by Merrill Vandle bunted, and when Balzer threw to first, O'Connor dropped the ball. Wiley worked a pass and filled the sacks, whereupon Kee smacked the horsehide out to deep left and cleaned up the bases. "Heinie" then fanned the next two batters, and that ended West Virginia's scoring for the afternoon.

Georgetown Scores in Fourth, Georgetown made its first tally in the fourth, after Murphy had reached first on an error by the second baseman. Murphy stole second. Sitterding popped to Riddle, and Gibson took three large slices out of the mist that hung over the field. Connelly hit a slow one to third that was fielded cleanly, but which he

Always the Same. Tharp's At Burlington, Vt.—Bowdoin, 0; Vermont, 1.
At Exeter—Yale Freshmen, 9; Exeter, 7.
At Medford—Dartmouth, 4; Tufts, 2.
At Durham, N. C.—Eastern College, 1; Trinity, 6.
At Chapel Hill, N. C.—Wake Forest, 0; Carolins, 1.

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hit tied the score, and threw the Georgetown rooters into several different kinds of conniption fits. Murphy and Sitterding followed with bingles, Rittencutter walked Gibson, and the sacks were again Georgetown Beats West Vir- full, with Connelly at the chopping block. "Jake" waled at the passing ball, but Rittencutter had him fazzled and he popped to short, closing the jamboree.

Win Out in the Ninth. As luck would have it, Hunt came up in the ninth inning, with the score stil even up, and, under the instruction of the coach, refused to bite at the bad After Southerners Get Three-run ones, although the Georgetown fielder Lead in First Inning, Hilltoppers was anxious to try his skill and take Plug Away and Even Up in the a crack at the leather. The result was that he was handed a free transportatio ticket which might have just as wel been the game, in view of what followed Capt. Murphy was on the job with the needed sacrifice, and when the infield moved in, Sitterding poked a snappy one Undaunted by the defeats of the past through short that brought Hunt across few days, the Georgetown baseball team and ended one of the most thrilling con-

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	Vandle, of. (capt.)	3	0	0	1	0	0
he	Wiley, If	3	1	2	1	0	0
ıg,	Kee, 1b		0	1	11	0	0

First base by errors—Georgetown, 1; West Virgin L. Left on bases—Georgetown, 10; West Virginia, First base on balls—Off Balzer, 4; off Ruttencutt 3. Struck out—By Balzer, 8; by Ruttencutter, Home run—Hunt. Three-base htt—Kee. Two-ba

Business Section Team Wins. Section 82, of Business, defeated B6, o displayed the best form he has had this Tech, for the second time on Thursday by the score of 7 to 5. It was a wel Rittencutter worked with a will, and played game in every way. Pitcher Har with the exception of the fact that mon allowed but five hits and struck of Georgetown hit him hard, he pitched a ten men, while his team mates connected

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m	hit-Pollock, Double plays-Pollock to Hodges to

#### VICTORY FOR CATHEDRALS

Win Over Army and Navy Preps by Score of 8 to 1.

The National Cathedral School yester day defeated the Army and Navy Preps by 8 to 1 on the latter's grounds Beggs was on the mound for the Ten allytown team and proved to be several too many for the Chevy Chase lads, as he allowed but two hits. Beggs fanned fifteen and gave but three bases on balls, whereas Ballard, for the Preps, was found for four doubles and a single, besides giving seven bases on balls.

The fielders of the Army and Navy team played a loose game all the way through, making a total of nine errors against Cathedral's three. Score-

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Awar and Navy Davis	

Earned runs—National Cathedral, 2. First by errors—Beggs. Left on bases—Army and Navy, 5; National Cathedral, 4. First base on balls—Off Ballard, 9; off Beggs, 3. Struck out—By Ballard, 7; Description of the Computer of th Beggs, 15. Two-base hits-Solike (2), Clarko, all. Stolen bases—Crane (2), Clarko, Small, Mury (3), Beggs, Rust, Ballard (2), O'Harra (4), Illley, Hit by pitcher—By Beggs, 1; by Ballard, Passed ball—Rust. Umpire—Mr. Mott. Time of ume-1 hour and 30 minutes.

#### CHADWICKS MEET DEFEAT.

Lose six-inning Game to Cranch A C, by 5 to 3,

The Chadwick Athletic Club were defeated yesterday afternoon on their own a well played game, by 5 to 3. Umhau pitched in fine form for the losers, allowing but two hits, against four off Padgett, for the winners. The game was called in the sixth inning on account of darkness.

The line-up of the teams are as follows: Cranch Athletic Club-Padgett, pitcher; Wright, catcher; Hinwood, third pase; McAlivee, second base; Hoffman, base; Hager, shortstop; McIntire, right field; Hooe, center field, and Hamell, left fleld. Chadwick Athletic Club-Rader, right field; Umhau, pitcher; Little, shortstop; Moher, catcher; Hermann left field; Lewis, third base; G. Umhau second base; F. Rader, first base, and

### PENN RELAY CARNIVAL TO-DAY

Gallaudet Runners Entered in Big Annual Event.

Philadelphia, April 29.-The University of Pennsylvania's great relay carnival, the beat out, Murphy scoring all the way sixteenth in number, will be held here from second on the hit. Feenan hit a to-morrow afternoon. In point of numpuny roller to the pitcher and stopped the ber of the contesting athletes, the extent of territory covered and interest mani-The fifth was the real big strawberry fested these games will break all previous festival of the day. "Morry" O'Connor records. More than 1,600 individual constarted off by popping a foul to the first testants' badges had to be issued, 200 baseman. Cogan's double to left helped more than last year's record-breaking things a bit, but Balzer's attempt was figures. The athletes have come from caught by Vandle, and it looked like the every section of the country east of the Hilltoppers were not going to cross the Missouri River, and with the exception threshold. Hunt then appeared on the of Harvard, every big university in the scene and reminded the fans that he was country, to say nothing of the minor colin the game and some hitter, too, by leges, high schools, and academies, is sending one screaming through the trees represented with its best athletes. Gallaudet, of Washington, will be represented by a team.

> Stannton Military Academy Wins. Special to The Washington Herald. Staunton, Va., April 29.-The Staunton Military Academy to-day administered a defeat to the Millers School team, 7 to 6.

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BASEBALL NOTES AND COMMENT

Jimmy Collins has an able successor es third baseman of the Minneapolis team in Hobe Ferris, who for years covered second for the Boston Americans. homer, with two on the paths, defeated for the last two months. Cincinnati, Thursday.

Mullin isn't losing any time about getting down to business. The Tiger box artist held the St. Louis Browns to four Providence fans are going to give the former manager of the Grays, Hughey Duffy, a grand reception when he brings his White Sox to Boston, on May 19 After the game Duffy will be escorted to a banquet.

John I. Taylor, president of the Boston Red Sox, is a philanthropist if there ever was one. He turned Wolter over to the Yanks for the waiver price, and Wolter is right now one of the best hitting and fielding players in the East. great game is expected. The first serious accident of the baseball season occurred at Lynn, Thursday. when Ben Bowcock, left fielder of the Fall River Team, of the New England Baseball League, had his skull fractured grounds by the Cranch Athletic Club, in by being struck by a pitched ball in the pening game of the season. He was taken to a local hospital, and his condi-

tion is considered serious. Abstein to go in deference to the wishes of the Pittsburg fans. He says that personally he was willing to have the ivoried in Washington since 1905. player return, but after the mistakes that Bill made in the world's series he was afraid the fans would get after Bill and spoil his future usefulness. Very charitable, indeed. And besides there were Bud Sharpe and Jack Flynn signed.

#### Braddocks Lose, 9 to S.

The Braddock Athletic Club yesterday met defeat at the hands of the Connecticut Athletic Club in an exciting contest by 9 to 8. The feature of the game was the splendid stick work of R. Adams for

More Laurels for Lynch. Yesterday afternoon Frank Lynch met

Frank Zerega at the Gayety Theater in a catch as catch can wrestling bout, Lynch winning the fall in seven minutes. At last night's performance Lynch again Simpson, cf. 1 0 3 0 1 Totals....... 4 7 18 6 3 met Joe O'Neil, throwing him in thirteen minutes and thirty seconds, using a half-Nelson and back arm lock. This afternoon Lynch will meet Chris Sprosser, and in the evening he will face Joe Grant. RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES ON PAGE IL

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OLD NAVY TEAM TO PLAY.

Game Scheduled at Annapolis Next Thursday and Friday, Annapolis, Md., April 29.-Old Navy paseball stars to the number of a dozer

gathered at Annapolis to-day, preparatory to their games with the midshipmen to be played on Thursday and Friday of next week. The players comprise the team of officers of the Atlantic fleet, organized Guess Tim Flynn, the new Pirate first this year, and have just come from the baseman, isn't cinching his job. His South, where they have been playing ball

With their arrival, announcement was nade that games will also be played with the Maryland Athletic Club and the Walbrook Athletic Club of Baltimore. These two of Detroit's runs with a pretty triple. and Tuesday next in Baltimore. The team

#### PLAY BALTIMORE COLLEGE.

Business High School Meets Fast Monumental City Team To-day.

Business High School's baseball team, strong contenders for the scholastic championship of the District, will meet the fast Baltimore City College nine on McDevitt's Field this afternoon, and a

The Baltimoreans have this season the strongest club in years, and are easily the representative scholastic aggregation of the Monumental City. The Stenografield, and are confident of winning. By arranging this game, Manager

lish friendly athletic relations between Fred Clarke says that he allowed Bill game between the teams will be a permanent fixture each year.

Baltimore City College has not played

Business High School's baseball team defeated the Bliss Electrical School

nine in a seven-inning game on McDev itt's Field yesterday by 8 to 4. The high school team took a rally in trying times, allowing six passes and Nationals for Spencer.

caused many errors, and made the game dull and featureless. Score: Bliss. Wittman, 1b.,

date communicate with manager baseball Totals...... 8 4 21 8 5 Left on bases—Business, 5; Bliss, 6, First base on alls—Off Marks, 1; off Miller, 6, Struck out—By Miller, 5; by Marks, 2, Three-base hit—Wittman. Sacrifice hit—Stull, Stolen bases—Whitmarsh, Dodge, Wilson, Burley, Harr (2), Landrum. Double play Dodge to Naughten. Hit by pitcher-By Miller, Passed bells-Stull, 3. Umpire-Mr. Alexande Time of game-1 hour and 10 minutes.

St. Elizabeth Team Wants Games. The Government Hospital baseball team is open for games with any team in or around the District. The Congress Heights lads are particularly anxious to meet the Catholic University and Chamber of Commerce. The Insane Asylun last year had one of the strongest teams

in the District, winning forty games out

of forty-four. Address all challences to

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## CHAMBER TEAM AT HILLTOP

Rattling Good Local Game on Schedule To-day.

Georgetown Nine to Meet Phil King's Proteges, and Fast Contest Is Expected.

A big crowd of Chamber of Commerce cooters and their friends will be on hand hits Thursday. Incidentally he drove in games will probably be played on Monday to-day to cheer their team to victory against Georgetown. The Chamber of will also visit Washington and New York. Commerce team is rounding into good form, and its game against Georgetown to-day ought to be a good one. Capt. Phil King has been able to pick out of the Chamber of Commerce membership a number of capable ball players who formerly were college stars, and with careful coaching is rounding the aggregation into a speedy, scientific, and hard hitting team

The game will be called at 4 o'clock, and it will be worth while for every baseball enthusiast to be present. A close contest is sure to follow.

The roster of the Chamber of Commerca is as follows: Phil King, captain; catchphers will place their best team in the ers, W. R. Smith and C. L. Evans; pitchers, Dr. Thomas F. Lowe, J. Martin Becker, and John E. Sheckells; infielders, Naughten, of Business, hopes to estab- Charles King, Phil King, Joseph Leverton, J. E. Kreh, Walter B. Guy, E. J. the two schools, and it is expected that a Murphy, and Dr. Charles M. Beall; outfielders, W. Meredith, Henry I. Quinn, A. D. Butz, Bertram Cohn, and T. Hume.

#### SPENCER DENIED REHEARING.

Canton (Ohio) Club Entitled to \$350 Paid by the Giants. Cincinnati, April 29.—The national

baseball commission to-day refused a rehearing of the case of Player Spencer, reiterating that the Canton (Ohio) club the sixth inning that clinched the game. and not the Portsmouth (Ohio) club is en-The Bliss twirler was wild at the most titled to the \$350 paid by the New York

The commission declined the application The drizzling rain and the damp field of Player H. M. Yount, formerly of the Boston Americans, afterward of the Denver (Colo.) and Aurora (Ill.) clubs to be declared a free agent,

Gaithersburg Wants a Game. Gaithersburg, Md., April 29 .- Owing to cancellation, the Gaithersburg baseball team has an open date on May I, and any team desiring a game out of town on this

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